## HERE YOU SEE CORSE PAYTON

IT THE ACADEMY TEAS. SPIECHES AND ALL,

No. Nothing of His Paithful Stock pany and His Orchestra From orthand, Mr. Ways That Endeared exton has none of that shy re-

surrounds some great men rather in rendering unto Count that are Casar's, Mr. Payton ed all barriers that formerly the office of the Academy of the busy throngs of Fourwet, and any pleasant day, as y rainy day, you can see him standing, being interviewed ng for the 2,000th performance popular favorite, paying the a member of the stock company been with him thirteen years ged in profound thought as he tly twists the resebud in the lapel earl gray coat.

t bothered a bit by the fact that s twenty or thirty admirers come to the edge of the open room with him. While THE SUN resat in a rocking chair with one n the Fourteenth street sidewalk other in the privacy of Mr. Payaffice the other day a small boy approached and shook hands people's favorite, saying:

ist saw 'The Two Orphans,' Mr. and I think it's immense.

Payton's handshake was the kind e gives to presidents of corporations uth American republics. He said ly. 'Thank you, sonny, tell me what i like for next week and we'll try

n he went on explaining that naturhis ambition had been to get right to Broadway, and he believed that were few who had hit the mark any

After Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe male tearful speeches on the steps of Academy calling attention to the fact the dear old house was to be closed good and that its long run of usefulness of artistic endeavor was over forever. said. "then the newspapers took up e refrain and related its history and ansucced its finish in more or less eloquent erms. Then I quietly walked in with ny stock company and played to \$6,000 worth of business the first week, a record tich has wavered but has never changed any material extent. Besides this I t in the first real orchestra the Academy s known for twenty years. I think at's going some."

Mr. Payton paragraphs figures as deftly a bookkeeper who is an expert at double try. He refers to the \$28,000 worth of business he did last year at the Lee eque Theatre, where he has been located same stock-for ten years, and to the 10,000 he paid in royalties, which he trusts

These royalties were paid for the use of shout 500 plays which have been produced the stage of the Lee Avenue Theatre ring his incumbency and a choice pickof which is to be and has been reproed at the old Academy.

urning his back for a moment, a brief nent, on the crowd which has gathered he sidewalk he takes from the wall a ch of neatly framed play titles, aranged in sets. There you read, with est in the interview which Mr. Payton s, that he has neglected none of akespeare's "playable pieces," and ew of Ibsen's; that Hugo, Sardou, Dumas the well known dramatists of the past represented Coming down to nearer s you spell out, still with the assistance the homegoing throng, "Held by the emy," "Sapho," "Lena Rivers," "The "The se of the Rancho," "In the Bishop's rriage." "Strongheart." "Marriag

He is equally versatile in musical matand with rare individuality of nice has imported his entire orchestra Portland, Me., having found there avice years ago a trained body of musians who suited him exactly both in atters of salary and in those of musical dement

Mr Payton relies a great deal on his resonal charm to carry him along. When moved across the river from the Lee :- house to the Academy he informed audiences, who had stood by him years of his productions there e should expect them all to foland that it would cost them cents, explaining where, why and me out for his nightly speech.

ming nonchalantly from the wings I do-which happens very seldom." his high silk hat on his head, his the other, takes out his cigar, holding, and then briefly exby the piece has not succeeded the reasons for its expopularity if it has taken. He and if the title is met with a applause it goes; if a timid or handelap is the only response as his mind and puts on some-

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The special of the special continues of the special continues Mg. Payton, "and I produce in consequence no badly acted plays. There is sufficient art to the square inch on the last sufficient art to the square inch on the last sufficient art to the square inch on the last sufficient art to the square inch on the last sufficient art to the square inch on the last sufficient art to the square inch on the last sufficient art to the square inch on the last sufficient art to the square inch on the last sufficient art to the square inch on the last sufficient art to the square inch on the last sufficient are special consistent and the special contents and the manager and I murmured rather inarticulately "It was big." Big." I should say it was big. 'Father dropped down on a trunk and regarded his son's back with pride. 'Did you ever see an audence behave better?'

There was a little pause after that and I glanced in the mirror hastily, catehing the expression on my father's face. A light broke half way over my understanding. I turned about and my father norther and to the interviewer he added the attatement that only once in his career had he given three complete performances in a day. This single occasion was at the Lee Avenue Theatre when the morning bushel of letters disclosed so many requests to see "Hazel Kirke" that he decided to have a morning production for the mothers and children, as the house was completely sold out for matinée and evening.

Like the New Theatre Mr. Payton's

whole souled Western spirit of hospitality

down into an imperturbable calm.

"I was dumfounded. What did it mean?
I lost myself completely. All the blood in my body rushed into my head and oneer, whirring sound in my part in my body rushed into my made a queer, whirring sound in my ears. I went through the rest of my part in a dazed and awkward way. All the

Father, seating himself, said, Well, what did you think of that for an audi-

"In his tone was a jubilant self-con-gratulatory ring. I thought he was mercifully trying to put on a good front, and I murmured rather inarticulately 'It



CORSE PAYTON'S HOME, FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I.

East Side from which the paying peron they could get transfers. On the centage of my audiences comes to make ening night the dear old familiar faces it impossible, if I had the desire, to give sked at him from balcony and gallery cheap melodrama. They would not stand is, and the orchestra played softly for it. I myself am probably the best hen You'll Remember Me" when he bad actor on Broadway but I don't allow any of my company to infringe on the Payton does not believe in patent I hold and I only appear when ing rarely. Whether a piece is somebody is ill and drops out or there is of he answers the usual call, demand for the particular kind of work

Mr. Payton instituted the matinee teas in his mouth, and in winter with which have become part of the routine coat thrown with negligent case of the Brooklyn playhouses with which he right forearm. After he has he has been associated, notably the Lee the exact centre of the stage and Avenue, home of the majority of his the shifts the coat from one triumphs. He had a difficult time in the beginning to induce the members of his audiences to come up and meet the members of the company and could only achieve his object by dropping the curtain until the first awful plunge was made and then gradually raising it; the paychology of that down dropping he could not explain, but it did the trick.

These matines teas have resulted in a peculiar sympathy among the parties concerned, which is demonstrated from time to time by gifts which are not confined to the more conventional flowers and bonbons but also take the form of sandwiches and cake, of knit underwear. sutrance and of dress seems shoes and stockings, Easter bonnets. powder puffs and bair tonics, belts, stocks and books.

Many of these are so-called inspirational gifts. The feminine purchaser, work that does it.' he ex- carried away by the scene between hero annot get the same kind and heroine and unable to restrain her people who are not accuse self. throws on the stage the result of a magether that you can out shopping expedition undertaken in good ike my stock company, faith for the family needs. The matiness war in and year out until tens have been reproduced at the Academy

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houses have a subscription list, and for ten years now the same patrons have occupied the same sears, have appliated his nonchalant "Well, people, how are you to-night? It's been a warm day, hasn't it?" or some other form of introduction, and have at the closing night of each season waved farewells to the several members of the stock company, who on this occasion come before the footlights and add their speeches to those of the actor-manager. It is a subscription list which has seen "Parsifal" followed by "Charley's Aut." "Hamlet" by "Florodora." It has exchanged pleasantries with the real live actors and actresses as they munched sandwiches and swallowed copious draughte of tea after the matines. copious draughts of tea after the matines and inured to ease of manner by constant attendance has often asked of the leading lady. "How could you be so cruel to that

love with you?

What is called nepotism in government
Mr. Payton practices with that indifference to public opinion which is only to the growth of this germ.
successful when exhibited by those who

Mr. Payton practices with that indifference to public opinion which is only successful when exhibited by those who have arrived. As he expresses it epigrammatically, 'If anything gets away from me at the box office it's all in the family.' His brother Joe is the business manager, and Gustave Clayton, his stopson, is in the cast, as is Claude Payton, a relative. Ike Payton, a cousin, manages the Bijou Theatre in Brooklyn, in which Corse Payton has an interest. He has lost in the last few years two young brothers, both of whom were in his company. He married several years ago Miss Etta Reed, an actress associated before and since the wedding with the Corse Payton company, and several of her relatives fili spare places in the working stall and dramatic cast.

The early history of Mr. Payton is full of interest. His father, a pony express mail carrier in the West, was obliged to court his mother in the few monagets available while he changed herees in her native settlement. When to one Payton is fit mailve town to play before the people among whom he was brought up his father occupied the position of town marshal of Centreville. Ia. Said he.

"When the curtain went up on the minut performance of the Corse Payton of the Corse Payton is full that the display of his aliver star. Frontier he hitle theatre, rather was there in an authories which fairly gorded the hitle theatre, rather was there in an it his display of his aliver star. Frontier he moved up and down the saids out into the small lobby and through every soul of each as though trying to read his accret intentions.

"I had looked forward with eager an incipations to this tritimphal home coming that pictured my authories in my imagination."

treading on a rusty nail is very likely pudding. perfectly lovely man who was so dead in

or the blood vessels, as are other poisons, but through the motor nerves.

Fortunately an anti-poison or antidote has been developed, but so prompt is the action of the poison that in an animal two minutes after the injection of a fatal dose of the poison that is an animal two minutes after the injection of a fatal dose of the poison twice as much of the remedy is required as if it had been administered with the poison, after eight minutes ten times the amount and after innets ten times the amount and after himstered with the poison, after eight minutes ten times the amount and after innets hambers the original amount is necessary. This antitoxin is entirely harmless.

As a result of antiseptic methods locking is now althout unknown except after hagierted wounds, instead of being frequent as it formerly was. When it is feared the antitoxin is used as a preventive and when it has developed as a cure. In animals, for tasturally horses suffer enormously more frequently than man, the same antitoxin is used. In 183 horses that had operations profromed on them, but were protected by the antitoxin not one developed totanus, whereas of eight cases unprotected by the antitoxin five developed tetanus.

whole soulsed Western spirit of hospitality which glories in the achievements of a townsman With happy contidence I had told the members of the company what a time there would be. They were warned to prepare for the best.

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"New yor Coeking Food on Board to their best, for my enthusiasm was contagious. Each awaited a cute to appear before a widly excited audience.

"When the play began the opening lines were spoken to what seemed to be an interested but respectful audience. Naturally the actors believed that the setument of the hough the lines to the cue which would bring me on and incidentally a thaw to the frighfull frost.

"At last this cue was reached and I parang out upon the state, or my appearance, so they harried through the lines to the cue which would bring me on and incidentally a haw to the frighfull frost.

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The run of the first submarine divis- submarine?" ion, consisting of the Cuttlefish, the Viper and the Tarantula, from Charleston, S. C., to Annapolis, Md., when two of the on the surface the fumes from the gaso- with a broom. On hearing this a member flotilla made without aid from their "When the curtain fell I rushed to my dressing room and closed the door. Never had I known such disappointment, such

had I known such disappointment, such humiliation. In any town it would have been hard enough, but here at home! I swore all sorts of vengeance against the place of my nativity. I swallowed hard lumps of grief and anger.

"More than anything else I dreaded to meet my father and mother, knowing how hurt and mortified they must be, and I fairly cringed when I heard my father's voice as he approached and spoke to some one behind the scenes. When he opened the door I turned away nervously and commenced to busy myself about arranging something in the room.

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"More than anything else I dreaded to made in succession without relief on the place of my nativity. I swallowed have here at home! I swore all sorts of vengeance against the storm that keep ther combined by a splitting headache, that mothing headache, that mothing but sleep will cure. They do sorted mothing but sleep will cure. They do such the submarines that the crew on nothing but sleep will cure. They do sorted mothing but sleep will cure. They do sorted mothing but sleep will cure. They do not come so often, and the crew do not mind them. A man generally feels this into fresh air.

It is not expected that except in cases of the most urgent necessity the crew of a submarine shall sleep on board. There is searcely room on board for the thirteen men to move about and but one bunk, the before they can become a marine!"

"Why a submarine." before they can become a marine!"

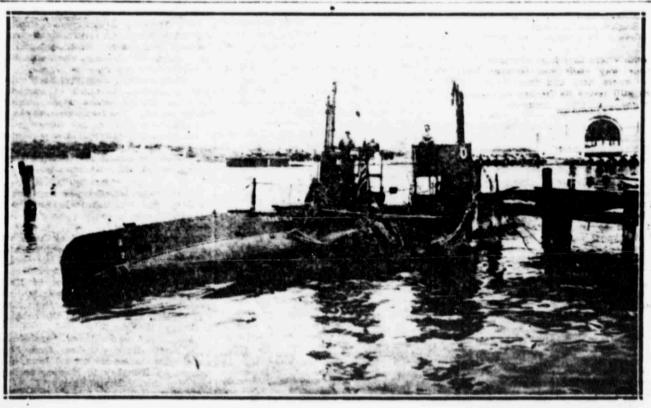
"What are the worst phases of life on a hose line!"

lene are very strong and unpleasant, of the crew of a submarine here said:

HARD LIFE ON A SUBMARINE bow and engines in the stern. Along worst possible place. It gets the fu

ship, that "these fellows coal ship with a

Frank R. Stockton, in compliment to "When the engines are rurning to the cleanliness of the American naval charge the batteries or we are running ships, likened the service to an old woman



THE SUBMARINES TARANTULA AND CUTTLEFISH MOORED IN THE BASIN OF THE NAVAL ACADEMY. THE OLYMPIA, DEWEY'S FLAGSHIP AT MANILA, IN THE OFFING.

favorite name with the boarders, who, however, invariably referred to them-

fessed an appetite equal to any emergency save one. Of all the slings and arrows of outrageous culinary fortune the only dart before which he quailed was rice

to cause tetanus is quite correct. This is not because it is a nail or is rusty, but because it is a nail or is rusty, but because by lying on the ground it has become infected with the germs of lockjaw. Moreover, as the punctured wound doubt by the nail bleeds but little and this blood dries up and excludes the air, the most favorable conditions for the development of tetanus exist, for, as kitated the absence of oxygen is most favorable to the growth of this germ.

The germ itself looks very much like a tack, according to a writer in Harper's Monthly; it is so virulent that its toxin in doses of 1-200,000th of a teaspoonful will kill a mouse. It has been found by experiment that the poison is carried up to the spinal cord not by the absorbents or the blood vessels, as are other poisons, but through the motor nerves.

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MOST DETESTABLE DINNER Without a dissenting voice boiled cod was "nal verdict went to the last scoopings declared to be anathema. No other fish and sera inco of an I dam chosen which

however, invariably referred to themselves as the inmates. It can be seen that it was not an ordinary establishment.

If further proof of that fact is nasced let it be added that on this occasion the boarders while they waited openly speculated as to which particular toothsome blessing the dessert would turn out to be. The Poet—it being Freak House, of course there was a poet—produced as the postatoes in some form. That being admitted they quickly decided on boiled motatoes, the gray, waterlogged, black heartef kind, as the worst form of the species.

species.

Purships got a good majority for second place. But the third! There were almost as many opinions as there were relates. Some even seemed to have cleft palates when it came to distaste n vegetables. "Beets," said one.

MUST DETESTABLE

DINNER

Without a dissenting voice boiled cod was declared to be anothered. No other fish so poor but some one could be found to do it reverence; but boiled cod! Just plain, watery boiled cod! Just plain, watery boiled cod! It won in a shake of its tail.

They didn't have entrées at the boarding house, so the discussion became somewhat muddled at this point. Some boarders as cafe mulatre. As for liqueurs, yellow chartreuse won by about forty.

worst Dishes Known to Civilized Cookery Voted On—Pet Aversions.

There were fourteen at the table and they were waiting for dessert. Though the place might have passed for a boarding house nobody called it that. Some called it Liberty Hall. Bromides, hey!

Some dubbed it the museum. Others just said "home." Freak House was the just said "home. Situation as follows:

The crowd with that suggestion.

The reast? That was dead easy.

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Hors d'œuvres

Almost any of those common to the Soup Alleged consommé julienne Entrés Chicken & la marengo Vegetables Poorly bolled poor potatom, parsnips Sherbet

Strawberry ice, made with artificial flavoring Russian salad (or as the most cynical but preferred to describe it "refrigerator debris"), with mayonnaise dressing Rice mudding The last run of an Eigm cheese Cafe mulatre Green chartren
Your own pet aversion in smokes. Green chartreuse

His Pet Blacksnake.

Keedyseille chrrespondence Bultimore Sun.

bridge, had an exciting experience with a large blacksnake which he captured last summer and has kept as a pet ever since. Last fall be placed the snake in a box and gave it light food until winter, when the reptile curled up and lay dormant throughout the season of cold weather. Early in the spring the snake revived

Early in the spring the snake revived and began to eat bust, mice, worms and birds. Mr Thomas's sons about this time captured a mate for the snake and they were placed together in a box. One of the reptiles escaped.

Mr Thomas procured a bag and started out to catch the snake, its sprang upon it and caugh, it back of the head, but the snake with its tail end wound itself round his arms and body and nearly suffocated him.

After a lively scuttle Mr. Thomas finally landed the snake in the bar.

How About Those Little Tell-Tale Crinkles That Prematurely Age Your Eye? Tow You the Way.



Take your little lager and push the crinkles, Puffs and Crow's-feet away and see the differonce it makes in

your looks. then set if Pratt take them away Permaneutly lie can positively do it. Write for particulars. It won't pay to let yourself look Prematurely Old. Hag-

sand or Dissipated. DR. PRATT ....

